### > JACK JOHNSON, ALL IN, QUITS AFTER KNOCKDOWN LOSES 2-1 GAME

Belief That Negro Champion Knew He Was Through and Saved Himself Further Puni shment When Willard Sent Him to the Canvas With Sting Right to the Jaw

[By Latest Mail]

HAVANA, April 5 .- Jack Johnson, a fugitive from his own country, to- heavyweights that has gone to a finday lost his claim to fistic fame as ish was cleaner or less brutal. Johnthe heavyweight champion of the son's left eye was partly closed in the world, the title being wrested from early rounds, but not sufficiently to him by Jess Willard, the Kansas cow- interfere with his fighting. His lip boy, the biggest man who ever enter. also was cut inside, and his famous ed the prize ring.

Today's fight probably has no paral- setting. ed unable or unwilling to go on.

three or four rounds the battle be- full limit of the forty-five rounds withtween the two huge men was little out either being able to register a more than a series of plastic poses of knockout. white or black gladiator.

the beginning of the end.

sent word to his wife that he was all defensive, and on occasions Johnson in and told her to start for home. She was on the way out, and was passing the ring in the twenty-sixth round when a stinging left to the body and a cyclonic right to the jaw caused Johnson to crumple on the floor of the ring, wehre he lay partly outside the ropes until the referee counted ten and held up Willard's hand in token of his newly won lau-

There is much discussion tonight and probably will be for a long time, among the followers of the fighting game as to whether Johnson was really knocked out. In the sense of being smashed into unconsciousness, he certainly was not put out.

The consensus of opinion is there was no possibility of his winning, so when knocked down he chose to take the count rather than rise and stand further punishment.

Johnson has often stated that fighting is a business, and he would not foolishly submit to repeated knock-downs when he found he had met his master. A second or two after Jack Welsh, the referee, had counted ten, Johnson quickly got up. It was at him, only to dodge and laugh at the well that he did so, for a moment awkwardness of his opponent. form all but smothered the

more of the several hundred soldiers based partly on the belief that Wilroom in a few moments and in an au- height, weight, reach and youth.

tomobile on his way back to Havana. Willard said before entering the He was escorted half way to the city ring that he expected to take a beatfrom the Mariana race track, where ing for ten or fifteen rounds at the the fight was held, by a troop of Cu- hands of his faster and more skilled

row roadways, and the new white twenty rounds of severe punishment, decidedly the favorite of the crowd all standing up against the rushes of the through the fight, and tonight is the negro, who several times in each of

from the fight flew white flags, and showed numerous welts raised by the thus the news spread far and wide ropes as he fell into them.

In the rushes Johnson would attack leated the negro champion. As Wil- Willard on the body, and when the lard came along the crowds in the latter's hands and arms came down treets waved flags and handkerchiefs to guard that part of his anatomy, tied to sticks. At one point a group Johnson would swing rights and lefts of negro children, who had evidently to the unprotected jaw and face. After heard that Johnson was the victor, each of these attacks Willard cheerwaved black flags at the white cham- fully came back for more.

est champion who ever stepped out of a look of wonderment as the battle a prize ring, taking his victory as turned into the twenties, and it was obilosophically as he had looked for evident to the spectators then the Johnson showed much evidence of was useless for him to try to knock having been engaged in a heavy out the young western giant. Johnson weight championship battle. The new also seemed to know that he was in champion's lip, right ear and left no condition to fight forty-five rounds. cheek showed slight cuts, but at no His blows lacked the force which sent time was there more than a drop or Jeffries toppling from the topmost two of blood in evidence.

Nothing Brutal About Fight. contrast to the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno five years ago, when Jeffries to whip Willard, underrating the lat-was cut to pieces and blood splashed ter's splendid condition and youthful over the spectators at the ringside. Evidently thinking that his condition might prevail again today, John- the first twenty rounds, Willard only son objected to the presence of a once or twice taking the aggressive, white woman in the newspaper seats and then swinging clumsily and wildjust outside the ropes, and she was



[relegated to a place farther back. On the contrary, no fight between

golden smile flashed from a very red | Last Night's Match. lel in the history of ring battles. For The end of the fight came with a twenty rounds Johnson punched and suddenness that dazed the spectators. pounded Willard at will, but his blows It followed two or three rounds of grew perceptibly less powerful as the almost complete idleness on the part fight progressed, until at last he seem. of the contestants, and the crowd settled down to a long-drawn-out strug-Johnson stopped leading, and for gle, believing that it would go the

The early rounds were filled with So it was until the twenty-fifth flashes of Johnson's former wonderround, when Willard got one of his ful speed when he would rain rights widely swinging, windmill right-hand and lefts to Willard's body and face, smashes to Johnson's heart. This was delivering ten blows to one of the big white challenger's. Through all When the round closed, Johnson this time Willard was strictly on the

played with him, once standing with



guard down and letting Willard swing

"JESS WILLARD.

In many respects the fight resulted just as many predicted, Willard and his friends particularly prophesying For an instant it seemed as if trou- that if the battle lasted twenty rounds ble was threatened, but some fifty or Johnson could not win. This was ed about the fight arena jump- lard could stand all the punishment ed into the ring and formed circles Johnson could inflict, and partly on the around the vanquished and victor, es- doubt as to Johnson's condition and corting them to their dressing-rooms. his ability at his age to fight a long Willard was out of his dressing battle against the odds of superior

opponent, and he had trained to with Crowds lined the streets and nar- stand it. As a matter of fact, he took ion was loudly cheered. He was but laughed the blows aside and kept the earlier rounds swept Willard bebiles returning to the city fore him to the ropes. Willard's back

Johnson's continual grin through Willard probably is the most mod- the early rounds began to change to ward to the fight. Neither he nor negro came to the conclusion that it rung of the pugilistic ladder at Reno. It had been the opinion of Johnson

in this respect the fight was in great, and many of his friends that he did not have to be in the best condition ter's splendid condition and youthful

The fight was all Johnson's during ly. Meanwhile, his body was growing pink under the blows that flashed twenty-sixth round, he rolled over on

In these rounds Willard took a beating which would have put an ordinary fighter down and out. The crowd got used to seeing him throw off these slashing blows, and expected to see Johnson do the same thing when Willard swung his right to the negro's chin, in the fatal twenty-sixth. They expected to see Johnson jump up and continue fighting, just as Willard had come back, but the old champion knew that he had fought his last

championship fight. From the twentieth round to the final the fight looked slow and the crowd began to hoot and ask that somebody do something. There was a single cry of "Fake!" but it was not taken up by the spectators. The reason it looked slow was because Johnson, who had been doing all the fight-

## WIGWAG TEAM TO HONOLULUS

		_		
	"Y" BOWLING	STANDINGS.		
		W.	L.	Pct.
1	Chamberlain's Colts	27	3	.900
•	Honolulus	26	10	.722
٠	P. B. C	18	15	.546
ŧ	Signal Corps	13	20	.394
,	Cosmos	10	23	.303
ĺ	Coast Defense	5	28	.152
į,		-		
	I not blinkels blokels			

Honolulus 2, Signal Corps 1. Tomorrow-Chamberlain's Colts vs. Cosmos

Thursday-P. B. C. vs. Coast De-

Friday-Signal Corps vs. Colts. The Honolulus took two out of three games from the Signal Corps last

faction of getting high pinfall and three eight hundred games so honors for the evening were well distributed. Mosley of the Signal Corps was high man with an average of 188 and high score of 217. Captain Leslie Scott led his team in average, 177, while Clark rolled 204 for high score. Reed did very well for the Signallers,

his average being 177 and high score

This match leaves the Honolulus four games behind the Colts. Chamberlain's men bowl twice this week, meeting the Cosmos tomorrow evening and the Signal Corps Friday. Both of these matches will have an important bearing on the championship. Last night's scores: HONOLULUS.

		1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
	Gear	147	153	139	439		
	Mills		145	155	485		
	Scott	178	181	172	531		
	Clark	156	204	144	504		
	Painter		195	151	510		
k		830	878	761	2469		
	SIGNAL CORPS.						
Γ.	All and a second	1st	2nd	3rd	Total		
١	Reed	170	175	185	530		
ı	Smith		163	185	491		
ľ	Ackerman	116	157	160	433		
	McCutchen		167	157	490		
	Mosley		173	174	584		
y Z	Erest Late (in a	812	835	861	2508		

ing, suddenly stopped and began sparring for time. It was some time before Jess Willard or his seconds realized that John-

son was through and only needed a blow or two to send him to pugilistic During the early part of the fight, Johnson carried all his old time confidence and self-assertiveness.

constantly bandied words with spectators about the ring and talked steadily at Willard, who heeded the negro's chatter about as little as he did his blows. Willard's seconds were after John-

son all the time, warning him to keep away from Willard's terrific right. It was in the sixteenth round that one of Willard's seconds shouted, "Jack, you run into Jess' right; we will pick you up right over here." "Be sure you take good care of me,"

It happened that when Johnson went down for the count it was in Willard's

When a spectator called out, "Johnson, you will get yours today." Johnson replied, "Well, there is good money in it, isn't there?"

Willard will probably take his own time, in accepting any challenges. He already has announced that if he won he would not fight another negro. There is no doubt that the victory will do the new champion a world of good. Today he was palpably neryous and at first was afraid to go at Johnson. He constantly jabbed or lunged and then backed away instead of following up an advantage when it came to him.

It can hardly be said at present that Willard is a great fighter, but he is a wonderful specimen of physical manhood, and is likely to develop an aggressiveness and skill that terday Company C took the second may make him invincible for years to game of the 1st Infantry champion-

Willard looked very clumsy against gives the performers from C a two-Johnson today. A more skillful man might have knocked Johnson out aft. hard to catch them. er the twelfth round, for after that nerve and skill.

Through the twenty-first, twentycond, twenty-third and twenty-fourth founds, Johnson hardly struck a blow. ever ready to break ground. When Johnson finally went down in the with torrid intensity and his arms drew up as though to shield his eyes from the glare, while the referee counted him out.

Charles S. Whitman, Jr., infant son of Governor Whitman of New York, received a pair of boxing gloves from the New York Athletic Club.

Marie D'Agastino, three years old, who was hit by a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train at Highwood, died yesterday.

During the last session of the 63rd Congress, 49,714 bills were acted upon by both houses.

men in the army.

### UMPIRES ARE PIVOT MEN OF BASEBALL, SAYS EVERS

BY JOHNNY EVERS.

a vital part of a baseball game the umpires are? They form the pivot around which the play resolves. Incidentally, they are the least apprecivaluable to the game as a good player. With good umnires working behind the bat and on the bases, the public benefits, for the game is likely to be a more scientific demonstration than if the reverse were the case, And I want to sav before proceeding further that there are many more good umpires in the game than many fans may believe.

I have neard fans remark at different times, "I'mniring is a pretty soft way of making a living" One afternoon of it would convince those fans of the error of their judgment. It is hard work-one of the hardest evening in the Y. M. C. A. bowling jobs connected with heseball. A huge league. The army men had the satisbundle of responsibility is stranged to umnizes' ishoulders the minute they don their blue uniforms and go on the field. From the time the hatteries are announced until they have called the last player out, they are in supreme command and more than once during that time they may he called moon to decide close plays and even unusual nlavs. They have liftle time in which to think They must grash situations as quickly as the players who are directly connected with the play in question. Once a nlay is completed, umnires cannot afford to hesitate for even a second before rendering their decision.

> Umpire Must Be All Eyes. At other times they must be all eves, for frequently plays are made with startling rapidity in different parts of the field. I have studied the work of umpires for years. Long before I broke into big league baseball I made studying their actions and the intricacies of their work a part of my baseball education. As a result. I can truthfully say that umpir-

ing is far from being a sinecure.

gard as the requisites for a good nmnire. He must possess all the ability that a ball-nlaver is called on to possess, except that he does not have to them. field and bat. By this I mean that an umpire must have speed, for he must be able to move around quickly. He must have a good eve. He must have nerve to make his decisions without being governed by the hostile attitude of the crowd or the players, and he must be able to think accurately and quickly. Accurately, because he knows that, if he gives a wrong decision, the game will be protested, and if it is necessary for the league to overrule him too often it means he'll soon be looking for something else to do. Above all else, an umpire must be able to forget today tomorrow. That expression I have borrowed from Umpire Jim Johnston. He once said: "The trouble with some umpires is they can't forget today tomorrow."

Should Not Nurse Grudge. to nurse a grudge. They hold ani- their honesty to be questioned in my a player today they are apt to try to takes I know that they are natural get back at the player at the first op- mistakes and not prompted by any portunity. I suppose that this is a outside interests. In this respect I will not be a part of their work. Play- spect for every umpire in baseball,

ers, too, should do this, and while I Did you ever stop to think what have been guilty at times I try not

It is found that in the majority of

instances good umpires succeed in doing this. It is the poor ones who do ated and most abused part of the na. not. And it follows that the good umtional sport. A good umpire is as in. pires have to banish fewer players from the game than the poor ones do. Players know when an umpire is good, and if he does miss one occasionally they are inclined to let it go because they realize that no one is infallible. With a poor umpire it is different. It does not take the players long to learn that he is not all that the position demands and they are always looking for him to miss them. When he does they go after him. And, too, a poor umpire will seldom listen to argument, although he knows his decision is open to question. For this reason he is continually chasing players to the clubhouse and suspending them. In this way the public suffers. It pays to see the teams with their quota of strength in the field. If an umpire persists in banishing players this cannot be done, Evers Not Natural Crab.

There are those who have asserted that I came into the league as a crab and will pass out one. This is not true. When I first joined the Chicago Cubs the players used to kid me because I always accepted a decision by an umpire as final and never openly questioned it. I will explain a little further on how my silence was broken and the jawing began. My first experience with umpires

came in my first year with the Troy New York State League team. It was then that I met Herman Doescher, the old-time big leaguer. Incidentally he was the father of Jack Doescher, formerly of the Cubs and Brooklyn. He explained at length just what professional umpires are up against, and how best to deal with them. I followed his instructions letter perfect, even after I joined the Cubs. Because I so carefully stayed off the umpires my fellow players joshed me. They gibed me by asking whether I was afraid of the blu uniforms, or whether I thought because the umpires wore masks they might bite me if I said anything to

It was not until the Cubs started north from their spring training camp in 1903 that I had my first run-in with an umpire—that is, the first that I can remember. We picked up Bill a week. Setley in San Francisco and carried him as far as Salt Lake City. He umpired the game there and his decisions were among the worst I have out that we lost. I was among those who were given the gate.

I believe that the kidding of my fellow players started me jawing and, according to some, I have been jawing ever since, However, I never pick on an umpire unless I am convinced that he has made a mistake. I have been put out of, I never yet game. By that is meant that some of have questioned the integrity of an them are inclined to be vindictive and umpire, nor have I ever permitted mosity and if they have a run-in with presence. When umpires make mispart of human nature to a great ex- am a loyal supporter of all umpires, tent. But to succeed they must over- No matter what my actions on a field come it or bury it so deep that it may be, I entertain the utmost re-

# TWO-GAME LEAD

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 13, -In a thrilling ninth inning finish yesship series from Company H. This game start, and H will have to work There were several costly errors,

the negro was going on speed and but as a whole it was a tight game. Sadtler, pitching for Company C, let the H Company batters bunch the few hits they gathered, but he walked no one and whiffed eight men. He kept feinting at Willard, who was O'Reele for H entered the box in the sixth and walked four batters, forcing a run.

Company C took the lead in the his back. The sun was beating down third inning and kept it until the eighth when the H Company hitters found Sadtler three times. These swats, with the aid of an error, enabled H to put across three runs and

In the last part of the ninth, Boyle came to the bat for C and sent out a single. Brown followed Boyle to the Miller announced to the athletic offiplate and after getting himself in cer, Chaplain Fealy, that his team good season. I think that our greattrouble with two strikes and one ball, preferred to play the game over again. est improvement will result from the drove out a double which scored Boyle from first and won the game.

Company H 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0-6 5 4 Company C 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 0 1-7 7 6 Batteries—Shubert, O'Reele and Buckland for H. Sadtler and Brown Buckland for H. Sadtler and Brown any. for C. Two basehit, Brown. Stolen |ten. Bases on balls, off Shubert 1. Umpires, Collins and Cross.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 13. -In a fine exhibition of sportsmanship Capt. Miller and his "Little Giants" from Battery C refused to accept a baseball game yesterday granted by the umpire, and elected to play it over again with Battery A.

This game in the Field Artillery League was hotly contested and with a two run lead for A Battery in the seventh inning, it started to rain. Umpire Hollingsworth called a recess for ten minutes, and as the rain had abated somewhat at the end of that time the play was resumed. "Little Giants," assisted by a slippery ball and a wet field, took the lead in the eighth, when a heavy downpour took place. After waiting a reasonable length of time the umpire called the game with Battery C ahead.

Alleging that the peculiar behavior of the weather had not allowed Burnett's Battery A team a fair chance,



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#### SAWED OFF SHORT

The City League will hold a meet ing this evening. The season for the new organization was to open next Sunday, but is likely to be postponed

Oahu Leaguers will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the office of A. L. Castle, Merchant street. Busiever had to see. It was a case of ness of importance, connected with kick, kick throughout the game the framing of the schedule and the in the hitting angle of the game, and he put so many of our players opening of the series, will be dis- Fielder Jones, manager of the St.

> "This season I'll just think the Ernie Herbert. things I used to say to the umpires

Chicago fans won't believe Heine has reformed, however, until they ac- will use both these sluggers as pine tually see the miracle with their own

ing to Thomas Fleming Day, the fa- ever since he made his debut. mous New York skipper. Day de- Got Nickname From Pinch Hitting. clares that the motorboat clubs of the | That's how he received his monike real sport in motorboat racing and came to the rescue so often, both are promoting one-design sail yachts. a relief pitcher and a pinch hitter t In time most of the power boat or- he soon gained recognition as a ganizations will have fleets of "wind- | tor of the situation. "Here comes jammers." Day is at present touring doctor," the fans would yell w the West."

had all you youngsters blocked off the catching for me at Worcester about game himself. 35 years ago. With a runner on first, Miah steamed back to the stand and made a magnificent catch of a foul fly. The crowd broke into roars of applause; Murray, leaning against the stand, took off his cap and bowed right and left-and the runner, sizing up the situation, lit uot from first, kept right on going, and came all the way around while Miah kept bowing and the rest of the team were screeching and raving all in vain."

"I am very well impressed with the young players we have gathered this spring, but of course, I want to see much more of them before I make any decision as to who will be retained," said Manager Griffith of the Senators. "Without exception, all the young fellows seem to have ability, but before I can get a correct line on them I want to see them under fire and give them a chance to play with a lot of major league players in condition. That will be the real test. I look for the Nationals to have a This was particularly sportsman- return to form of several of our like in view of the fact that Battery players who did not perform up to RHE C heads the league and is working their standard last season. When

Judge L. S. Roan, who presided at An official decree was published in bases, Sadtler 2, Heaton, Buckland, off O'Reele 6. Struck out, by Shu- the trial of Leo M. Frank for the many of the der of Mary Phagan in Atlanta, Ga., the trial of Leo M. Frank for the mur-Paris bestowing 857 commissions on O'Reele 3, Gomolski, Leahey, Strat- bert 6, by O'Reele 2, by Sadtler 8. died in the Polyclinic hospital, New York, of eancer.

## IS JONES' PLAN

[By Latest Mall] whole, are known as poor hitters. There always has been an unexpli Louis Feds, has several exceptions to

Crandall's fame as a reliable swatlast year and maybe then they'll let ter was well established while he was me stay in the games," says the cele- with the New York Club as well as brated umpire baiter, Heine Zimmer- last year, with the Terriers. In the man, who third sacks for the Cubs, 1914 season he abused the ball at a In spite of the number of games that when the umpires leave him in the 312 clip. Herbert set his mark well up around .500 in 16 games.

the above rule in Otis Crandall and

Manager Jones has announced he hitters during the coming season. For Herbert, this will be a new experience, but for Crandall-he has been The good old sailing game is en- going in at the critical moment and joying a revival in the East, accord- winning games with a timely wallop

East are convinced that there is no "Doc." While with the Giants, he Crandall appeared upon the scene.

It was during this period-190 "Take it from me," said Frank Ban- that Crandall proved such a value croft, while some of the athletes were asset to John McGraw. He was in discussing famous bonehead plays, nearly two out of each three games "the oldtimers pulled some bones that played, either as a pinch hitter or a pitcher, and many times as both. It map. Best I recollect, right now, was often happened that he batted for the sprung by Miah Murray, when he was retiring hurler and then finished the At the close of the 1908 season

Crandall performed a pitching feat which was a sensation at the time. He pitched three full games in four days. The incident happened in Boston at the finish of the season. He did not recover complete use of his arm for the remainder of the year. He is anxious to dispel any doubts

that may exist in the hearts of the fans as to whether he is the same old doctor in batting as well as fielding. He says that he is out to surpass his mark of last season, and will try to lead the entire league, as he once did while working under John McGraw.

The peach and plum crops in northern Louisiana were destroyed and those in Mississippi seriously damag by a cold wave.

FGRT ST